

# Orange and Blue.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

AUBURN, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1901.

## SENIORS VICTORIOUS IN THE FIRST GAME OF CLASS SERIES.

The First of the Series of Class Games Resulted in a Victory for the Purple and White—Final Score 10 to 0.

After a plucky and hard fought game the team of the Sophomore class went down in defeat before the rushes of the Senior team on the afternoon of February the second. Although it was generally expected that the Seniors would be the victors, it must not be left unsaid that the Sophomores more than surprised both friend and foe, and their opponent's victory was not won as easily as was expected. Being a model foot-ball day a good crowd was out and the foot-ball field presented a scene almost as inspiring as the day of the big games during the Varsity season. From the time the referee's whistle was blown for the first kick-off, until the final down was called, the supporters of the two teams were in the best of spirits and the brilliant plays of both teams were loudly cheered.

### THE GAME BEGINS.

Promptly at 3:15 both teams appeared on the field. Captain Harvey wins the toss, retains the ball, and Captain Tyson chooses the west goal. Thomas kicks off 50 yards, and the ball is caught and advanced 10 yards by Walker. Sophomores fumble twice in succession and lose three yards. Sophomores fail to gain on the third down and the ball goes over. Parker gains two yards over left tackle. Thomas gains three yards through centre. Noll gets eight on a mass play, Thomas bucks two, Arnold is entrusted with the ball and gains five. Thomas fails to gain, but redeems himself by a buck of five yards and a touch-down. Time, four minutes. Thomas misses an easy goal. Score, 5-0.

Captain Tyson kicks off for fifty yards and the oval is advanced twenty by Noll. He then adds fifteen more to his credit by a run around left end. Skeggs losses three yards in attempting to skirt the right end, but gains six on a pass. Arnold gains one over left tackle, but the ball goes over on failure to gain required distance. Davis gets two through centre, Hazard hits the right tackle for three. Seniors get off-side and penalized for ten yards. Patterson gains five, Hazard follows with three, Davis fails to gain, but Hill gains distance. Here the Sophomores begin to weaken; Haynie fails to gain, Patterson only gets one, and Martin is thrown for a loss of five yards.

The Seniors now brace up and Skeggs is carried around right end for five; Noll keeps up his record

and gets twenty-five yards around left end, Arnold gets four, Parker three, Thomas five, Arnold gains six, Parker fumbles and Yonge drops on the ball. Patterson hits hard for four, Martin gains one, and Davis bucks the line for ten yards.

Seniors are off-side and the Sophomores get ten more. At this stage the Sophomores make a costly fumble and Parker gets the ball. Skeggs is sent around right for ten, Noll goes him two better around left. Thomas gains five by jumping the line. Skeggs gets ten around right, Thomas gets four through centre, Arnold fails on a cross-buck, but Noll makes up for it by gaining seven. Thomas makes a Varsity buck of ten yards and lands the ball on the 103 five yard line. On the first down the Seniors fumble; the Sophomores make a heroic stand and throw Thomas back for a loss, Noll gets three, and the ball goes over, amid loud cheering from the side-lines. Tyson kicks fifteen yards, Harvey falls on the ball, and time is up.

### END OF FIRST HALF.

During the intermission great excitement prevails in the Sophomore quarters. Though with five points against them their spirits are up and Sophomore stock climbs higher.

### SECOND HALF.

Captain Tyson kicks forty yards, advanced by Thomas to the twenty-five yard line. Seniors lose three on a fumble, Skeggs gets one around right end, Noll gains four, the ball goes to the Sophomores. Seniors interfere in centre and the Sophomores get five yards. Martin gains two, Davis bucks for two, now a fumble occurs and Seniors get the ball. Noll goes around left with a sweep but is brought to the earth by Davis. Arnold gains two, Thomas gets three, then to make up for a fumble, Pelham, who is now in the game, masses on right tackle for six.

It is at this stage that Sophomore stock takes a slump; all fond hopes of playing on the 22nd are blasted when they see Noll going down the field for fifty-five yards and a touch-down, being finally downed behind the goal-posts. Time, seven minutes. Captain Harvey fails on an easy goal. Score, 10-0.

Although knowing they are defeated the Sophomores continue to put up a plucky game. Tyson kicks off, and is brought back by Skeggs, who makes an excellent run of twenty-seven yards. From now on both teams do good work, though both sides fail to score. Tyson tries a quarter-back trick but fails in the attempt. Thomas makes a beautiful play by breaking through and throwing Martin for a loss of six yards. Walker also

## JUNIORS, 5—FRESHMEN, 0.

Juniors Win the Second of the Series of Class Games by Good Playing.

The boot-ball game between the teams of the Junior and Freshman classes was probably the most hotly contested game ever played between two class teams on the Auburn gridiron.

The Juniors, although superior in team-work, found the Freshmen line a hard problem, and although they were rarely thrown for losses, the gains were not excessive as they were expected to be. The Junior line was almost impregnable and the sturdy linemen cannot be praised too much for the magnificent defensive work which they did. In no instance during the game were the Freshmen able to make it a first down by gaining the required five yards on three bucks. Though very weak on the offensive, the Freshmen should also come in for their share of praise for holding the Junior masses and bucks as well as they did.

During the first half the excitement was intense, neither side being able to score. The Juniors went into the game with a rush, but being penalized for thirty yards within the first five minutes of the game, they naturally became somewhat disheartened and played reckless, otherwise, it is thought by many, that the score would have been somewhat different.

When time was called for the first half the ball was near the centre of the field, but the second opened up briskly, and the Juniors, determined to win, although greatly hampered on every side, played the game of their lives. The Freshmen put up a grand defense

repeats the same trick and throws Noll for a loss.

### LINE-UP.

SENIORS.	SOPHOMORES.
Lindrose.....c.....	Lay, C.
Greene.....r g.....	Walker
Harvey (Capt.) l g.....	Feagin
Stickle.....r t.....	Hill
Reid	Patterson
Pelham { .....l t.....	
Parker.....r e.....	Yonge
Arnold.....l e.....	Hazard
Brown.....q b (Capt.)	Tyson
Noll.....r h.....	Martin
Skeggs, J. H. ....l h.....	Haynie
Thomas.....f b. Davis, H. E.	

### SUBSTITUTES.

Felton	Halsey
	Rembert
	Folmar

### OFFICIALS.

T. H. McAdory.....	Referee
F. B. Park.....	Umpire
Skeggs, H. A. }	Timekeepers
Wills, W. D. }	
Patterson }	Linesmen
Pelham }	
Length of Halves, 20 and 15 mins.	

on their five yard line, taking the ball away once and kicking. At that moment it looked as if neither side would score, but the Juniors by good, honest playing finally, amid the deafening cheers of the spectators, carried the ball over the Freshman goal line.

### THE GAME IN DETAIL.

The captains of the two teams meet in the centre of the field promptly at 3:15 p. m. Captain Allison wins the toss and chooses the ball, Captain Patterson defends the West Goal with wind slightly in his favor.

Boyd kicks off for forty yards and is advanced fifteen yards, by Patterson. Juniors fail to gain on the first down, Patterson gains four on the second, but they lose the ball on a fumble. Freshmen are thrown for a loss on first down, fumble occurs on the second, and it is the Juniors' ball. Park gains two, Patterson repeats it, and Feagin gains thirty through centre, being tackled by Loyd. Gwin hits hard for six, Webb bucks four, Juniors get off-side and are penalized ten yards. Feagin bucks twice in succession for one yard each, and Patterson follows with a gain of six. On first down Gwin gains two, Park runs around left end for five. Webb bucks the line for three, Feagin gets one and Gwin four.

Webb gains four on first down, but the Juniors fail to gain on the two following and the ball goes over.

Elmer is entrusted with the ball but fails to gain. Juniors are called off-side and Freshmen are given ten yards. Freshmen fumble, Gum gains one, and Boyd kicks twenty yards.

Feagin goes around right end for 18 yards, but the Juniors are again called off-side and penalized ten more yards. It now looks as if the Freshmen would score. The Juniors, disheartened and frenzied with madness, lose their heads and the ball goes over on downs.

The Freshmen make two frantic efforts to gain, but of no avail. Boyd puts his foot in the ball and it sails into the Junior territory for twenty yards. Park catches and is downed in his tracks. Patterson gains ten yards over right extra, but on next down Park makes a costly fumble and Lay falls on the ball.

Lay fails to gain, Gum bucks for two, and Boyd again kicks, Johnson catches and by clever dodging advances it fifteen yards.

Patterson is thrown for a loss of five, Webb regains it, but Patterson kicks. Freshmen line up and Capt. Allison calls signal for, and Boyd kicks for thirty yards. The ball now remains in the Juniors' possession until end of the half but they fail to score.

### SECOND HALF.

Capt. Patterson kicks off to Boyd who advances the ball ten yards. Lay gains three, Allison gets one. Freshmen fail to gain on the third down and the ball goes over.

At this stage Boyd and Houston Gwin are put out of the game for engaging in a little personal encounter. Juniors gain five yards, but lose the ball on the next three downs. Freshmen fail to gain and the ball goes over.

At this stage the game grows intensely interesting, both teams playing to the best of their ability.

The Juniors gain their distance, then lose the ball on downs. Elmer is called back to kick, and kicks ten yards. Park catches the ball, but is downed in his tracks.

The ball is now on the Freshmen's thirty-yard line and by hard playing the Juniors carry it to the five yard line. The Juniors try for three downs and the Freshmen get possession of the ball on their two yard line.

Elmer kicks sixteen yards, Park makes a fair catch but is tackled and the Freshmen are penalized fifteen yards, bringing the ball back to the Freshmen's three yard line. Webb bucks for two, and Patterson, with one grand sweep plants the ball behind the goal posts.

Juniors fail to kick goal. Score 5 to 0.

During the remainder of the half the ball remained mostly in the centre of the field, with one exception, when Elmer kicked for twenty-five yards, the ball being on the Junior two yard line, but in their possession, Capt. Patterson sees the danger and punts the ball up the field.

The second half ends with the ball near the center of the field.

### LINE-UP.

JUNIORS.	FRESHMEN.
Gwin, H. ....c.....	Smith, P. W
Gray.....r g.....	Riley
Coles.....l g.....	Taylor
Gwin, J. ....r t.....	Elmer
Patterson (Capt) l t.....	McAdory
Smith, J. C. ....r e.....	Ward
Peabody.....l e.....	Jackson
Johnson.....q b.....	Boyd
Park.....r h.....	Lay
Feagin.....l h.....	Gum
Webb.....f b (Capt)	Allison

### SUBSTITUTES.

Goddard	Holt
Hailey	Sawyer
Shepherd	Long

### OFFICIALS.

H. A. Skeggs.....	Umpire
W. D. Wills.....	Referee
Sargeant—Juniors }	Coaches
Harvey—Freshmen }	
Mitchell }	Linesmen
Pelham }	
Miller }	Time-keepers
Garber }	

Yards gained by actual bucking: Juniors, 248; Freshmen, 11.



## THE ORANGE AND BLUE.

Published every two weeks by the Students of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

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Baptist Church—Rev. J. J. Cloud, pastor. Services every Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Prof. J. F. Dugger, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 4 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Sunday, 4 p. m.  
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Presbyterian Church—Rev. E. P. Davis, Pastor. Services on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Dr. C. A. Cary, Superintendent.

There will be a competitive drill by companies a little while after second term examination. In this drill the best men of the company cannot be selected, but the whole company must drill, therefore if any one man in the company, front or rear ranks, is careless and indifferent in his bearing and drilling he will draw the average of his company down by his being in it. Let each man—officer and private—do his level best every time he drills and he will find more pleasure and satisfaction in drilling.

Every student in college is invited and urged to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the Young Men's Christian Association for developing sound, wholesome, healthful, earnest, and true spiritual manhood. Let every student whose wills and desires have an affinity towards a noble Christian manhood take an interest in the association.

When does a sculptor explode in strong convulsions?

When he makes faces and busts.

Some of the cadets have been a little boisterous in the postoffice lately, not remembering, possibly, that they are in the presence of ladies, and not realizing, probably, that they are acting somewhat rudely. Remember, boys, and deport yourselves at all times as becomes true Southern gentlemen, always courteous and polite and avoid everything that tends toward rowdyism.

"Why", asked Pat one day, "why was Balaam a first-class astronomer?"

The other man gave it up of course.

"Shure," said Pat, "'twas because he had no trouble in finding the ass-to-roid."

Dr. Cary's first lecture was postponed one week on account of the inclemency of the weather last Friday night. So Dr. Cary will deliver his first lecture next Friday night, February 15th, and his second lecture two weeks later, March 1st.

When does the rain become too familiar with a lady?

When it begins to pat-ter on her back.

Why is a man who gets knocked down at an election like the world we inhabit?

He's flattened at the polls.

Why is a lovely young woman like a hinge?

She's something to adore.

"What most frequently becomes a woman?"

A little girl."

For what was Eve created?

For Adam's Express Company.

The best way to find a girl out is to call when she is not in.

February the twenty second will be a big day for Auburn. It is Senior Class Day, and the class exercises will be held in the chapel in the morning. The class championship football game will be played by the Junior and Senior teams on athletic field in the afternoon, and the Literary societies' oratorical contest will be held in Langdon Hall in the evening.

The work on "The Chrysalis," the annual being published by the non-fraternity-men, is progressing rapidly. The board of editors hold frequent meetings and are exerting their every effort to make it a success, and we have every reason to believe that they will issue an annual that will reflect credit on them and on their faction.

They expect to have the annuals here by the first of June so that the boys may get them before they leave for their homes, and thus avoid the expense and unnecessary labor of having to express them, as has so unfortunately been the case the last two years.

"When a world of men Could not prevail with all their oratory, Yet hath a woman's kindness overruled."

—Henry VI.

## SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

The President of the Pan-American Exposition recently appointed a committee on sports, which, soon after appointment invited Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, Walter Camp, C. C. Cuyler, F. B. Ellis, C. S. Hyman (Canada), C. H. Sherrill, A. A. Stogg, Benj. I. Wheeler, Casper Whitney and W. R. Wrenn to act as an advisory committee on amateur sports. This committee will arrange as many Inter-collegiate events and games as possible.

Among the athletic attractions there will be college baseball and football, Inter-collegiate meets (both the Eastern and Western if possible), A. A. U. championship meet, lawn tennis, marathan race, World's championships, Lacrosse, Gaelic and Association football, water sports and shooting. All the events will take place in and around the Stadium which will have a seating capacity of 12,000. The Stadium will be surrounded by a quarter-mile track.

The University of Michigan has received the de Criscio collection of Latin inscriptions, which number more than 250, most of them being on slabs of marble. The collection represents the work of forty years' research by Signor Guiseppe Criscio, the parish priest of Puzzuola, Italy, and is of great archeological value. Its value for advanced work in Latin can hardly be estimated.

They sat upon the garden still,  
The youthlet and the maid,  
"The stars above are not so bright  
As you," he softly said.

She lifted up her little head  
Toward Luna's golden light;  
"The moon above is not so full  
As you, my dear, tonight!"

—Ex.

### KRAMATOPSIS.

So cram, that, when thy summons comes to join

The innumerable caravan which moves to those dread realms  
Where thou must take thy seat before thy teacher's eye,

And, pen in hand, and foolscap before thee placed;

Put down thy thoughts on all things past and present and to come,—

Thou go not like the foolish youth who spends his days

In planning hair-breadth 'scapes from punishment deserved,

For willful violation of just law, and rash pursuit of vain forbidden joys;

But, sustained and soothed by thy large knowledge, and thy skill of bluff,

Approach thy fate like thy good friend, the donkey,

When, before him placed, he sees a sumptuous feast of new-mown hay.

—The Owl.

On February 4th the main colleges which have law departments celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of John Marshall's installation as chief justice. May many centuries come and go before the world forgets that splendid type of republican simplicity.

The highest salary a college professor receives in the United States is \$7000. A relatively high salary is \$4000, or even \$3000, and an average is about \$1800 to \$2500.

President Thwing, Western Reserve, has been collecting statistics on the financial management of colleges. He concludes that the finances of the colleges are managed better than the banks of the United States.

Nearly half the students at Columbia University, says the New York Herald, are earning their way through college, in whole or in part. The best education is open to any one in this country. That is, to any one who has grit. Under ordinary circumstances, there is no use stopping at the high school or even at Auburn, but continue to a still higher development.

On January 14th the Yale undergraduates held a mass meeting and voted unanimously an appropriation of \$7.00 per man for the support of athletics in the university.

Out of 472 colleges in the United States, 350 have an enrollment of less than 160. The estimated value of college property is \$159,000,000. Harvard leads, its property being worth \$10,000,000.

Out of about 4000 students at Harvard only sixty-three men are privileged to wear the 'Varsity "H." Sixteen of these are for football; fifteen, crew; twelve, baseball; and twenty for track team

The gross receipts of the Harvard-Yale football game last fall were \$43,543.00. Of this Yale

received 55 per cent, or \$22,953.70, and Harvard 45 per cent, or \$18,780.30, after \$1809.00 had been taken out for expenses.

The oldest college in the world is Mohammed College, at Cairo, which was a thousand years old when Oxford was founded. It has 11,000 students.

The Yale musical club last year cleared over thirty thousand dollars.

### What is Love?

Love is a day  
With no thought of tomorrow;  
Love is a joy  
With no thought of sorrow.

Love is to give  
With no thought of receiving;  
Love is to trust—  
Without quite believing.

—Selected.

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(A. & M. COLLEGE.)

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LOCATION—The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.

BOARDING—The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with the families of the town of Auburn, and they enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

EXPENSES—There is no charge for tuition. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; Library fee per half session, \$1.00; Surgeon's fee per half session, \$2.50; Board, per month, \$9.50 to \$15.00.

These fees are payable \$6.00 on matriculation and \$6.00 on February 1st.

Session opens the second Wednesday after the first Monday of September.

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## BRIEF LOCALS.

Col. Patrick was sick a few days last week and Cadet Captain D. Foy acted as commandant during his sickness. "Doc" is an efficient commandant.

Some time soon, so we hear, the band is to give a concert. This year the band is progressing finely. So much credit cannot be given to Fullan for his diligent and efficient work.

Mr. Will Rutledge, class of 1900, made a short visit to his parents. Will had a good position in Ma, but he has gotten a still better one at Dothan.

Intense excitement is prevailing over the game to be played Feb. 10. The two teams have been rivals for the last two years. Boys, come out and see the game—each and every one of you.

T. W. Wert, '99, came up Saturday night from Montgomery and spent a few hours with some special friend(s).

Mrs. C. L. Hightower and niece, Miss Mamie Tarver, visited Mrs. Rutledge last Friday.

The Coco Cola man was in town last week and all the boys have been drinking coco cola—free!

Thomas Bragg has resigned his position as local editor of the Orange and Blue, and Holland Smith is looking after the locality now.

Miss Florence Johnson, of Opelika, made a short visit to Miss Mary Casey last week.

We are glad to see Will Askew out again, we missed "Skew" while he was sick.

Bishop Barnwell preached at the Episcopal church Sunday. He confirmed a class of six Sunday evening.

Hon. Albert Barnett, formerly of the Post, was in town last week and introduced his successor in the publishing business, Mr. Salter, to the cadets.

Tom Bragg has been elected assistant in chemistry. Tom is indeed proving himself worthy of the position.

Cadet Miles spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Opelika.

We are glad to note the appointment of Prof. C. L. Hare as a member of the Executive Committee of the A. P. I. Alumni Association.

Cadet Fitzpatrick is seriously ill. His father and brother are here with him. It is hoped that he will soon be well and up again.

Mr. Joe Burton has resigned his position here with the State Chemical Laboratory and has accepted a position in Atlanta with State Chemist McCardess.

Charlie Nixon, heretofore Post in Chemistry, has been elected to fill Mr. Burton's place. Charlie is indeed a worthy successor of Mr. Burton.

Mr. "Muff" Moore went to his home in Montgomery last Friday on account of sickness. "Muff" is alright now.

Hon. J. M. Holt, of Girard, stopped over awhile Sunday, the 10th, on his way to the meeting of the legislature, to see his son, Cadet Holt.

Oliver Andrews, an old 1901 boy, was in town a few days last week.

Mr. Geo. M. Moore, with the Southern Bell Telephone Company, spent Sunday here with friends.

Miss Dyer, who has been visiting Miss Allie Glenn, has returned to her home in Birmingham.

Hon. H. A. Skeggs, of Decatur, Ala., made a short visit to his sons, Henry and John, last week.

Mr. Shell Toomer made a quick trip to Opelika Wednesday.

Dr. Cary attended the Farmers' Institute in Northern Alabama last week.

Mrs. Andrew Dowdell attended the reception of the D. A. R.

Rev. W. B. Crumpton preached at the Baptist church last Sunday.

Miss Mary Drake made a short trip to Opelika last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Mell went up to Opelika Friday.

Mr. William Hill of Talladega spent Sunday in Auburn.

Mr. C. C. Harrison of the Southern Bell Telephone Company was here Sunday.

W. L. Anderson, 1900, came back to "Old Auburn" and spent Sunday with his old friends.

Dr. E. P. Lacy, of Bessemer, visited his son, Cadet E. P. Lacy, on Sunday, Feb. 3rd.

Mr. Jim Dowdell, of Montgomery, was in town last Friday.

Fernwood Mitchell's father made him a visit a few days ago.

Miss Selma Martin has returned to her home in Villula, Ala.

Mr. J. S. Frazer was in Opelika Tuesday.

Monthly examinations are over and we feel lots easier now.

Cadets Farley, Hawkins and Williamson went home Saturday.

Trammell Bagby spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Opelika.

Mr. E. T. Glenn, our treasurer, was a visitor to Opelika Wednesday.

Mrs. A. P. Rutledge visited Opelika Wednesday.

### Conversation Club.

The Conversation Club held a most enjoyable and profitable meeting at Dr. Broun's on Tuesday, Feb. 5th. After a nice selection was read by Miss Lupton, Miss Drake delighted the club with a violin solo.

Dr. Petrie then read a well prepared and interesting article on William L. Yancey, the greatest Alabama orator. Mr. Yancey's influence on Southern politics just before the civil war was emphasized, and especially his power as an orator. The prominent part that Yancey took in the Alabama State conventions, the Southern trade congress, and, greatest of all, the Charleston convention, was clearly shown.

### Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to call from our midst Mr. W. J. Bonner who was a true brother in Christ,

Resolved, first, that in his death, the Y. M. C. A. has lost a faithful member who was always true to his trust as a Christian; the college, a dutiful student; and each one of us a friend and brother.

Resolved, second, that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his sorrowing family; and

Resolved, third, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, a copy be placed on the records of the Association by the recording secretary, and a copy be published in the Orange and Blue.

J. T. LETCHER,  
G. W. SNEDICOR,  
J. O. WEBB,  
Committee.

### Freshman German Club.

The present Senior class was the first to organize a German club while they were yet verdant freshmen. Since the organization of the freshmen of the class of 1901, each of the freshman classes has in its turn organized a German club.

The dancing men of 1904 have the following for their officers:

Chambers ..... President.  
McEldery ..... Vice-President.  
Dumas ..... Treasurer.  
Loy, T. .... Secretary.  
McDuffie, J. .... Floor Manager.  
Boyd, I. .... Leader.

### The Longest Word.

"Rob," said Tom, "which is the most dangerous word to pronounce in the English language?"

"Don't know, unless its a swearing word."

"Pooh!" said Tom, "It's 'stumbled, because you are sure to get a tumble between the first and last letter."

"Ha, ha!" said Rob, "Now I've got one for you, I found it one day in the paper. Which is the longest word in the English language?"

"Incomprehensibility," said Tom, promptly.

"No, sir; it's smiles, because there's a whole mile between the first and last letter."

"Ho, ho!" cried Tom, "that's nothing. I know a word that has over three miles between its beginning and ending."

"What's that?" asked Rob faintly.

"Beleaguered," said Tom.—Ex.



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## Inaugurations....

Come high, but we must have them. When we went into business we inaugurated a policy which has been received with pleasure by parties of all political creeds—a policy of liberality in dealing, of selling goods for just what they are, of refunding money for unsatisfactory goods, of promptness and politeness, and most important of all, accuracy in filling prescriptions.

There is no change of administrations at our store this year.

### LAZARUS & TOOMER.

*Sum et possum. Some ate crow.*

The latter were disappointed. They bought old junk that proved worthless. If they had exercised their reasoning faculties as they did their legs, they would have found the way to

### BURTON'S OLD BOOKSTORE,

(29 years of age next February)

Then they would have been in a good frame of mind to enjoy a possum supper Xmas.

### ... I AM AND I CAN ...

Books, Books, Books—all sorts of respectable books—well dressed books—sensible books—pleasant books—scientific and learned books. Drawing instruments and material strictly first-class at lowest prices. All shapes, sizes, and tints of fashionable Stationery. Commercial Stationery, Sundries.

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### The American College Yell.

Anyone who has heard a group of leather-lunged American college boys give their "cry" will at once understand the dismay which the syllables of the Greek cheer of Yale carried to the hearts of the English onlookers at the Oxford-Yale sports a few years ago. A British spectator says: "The first item on the programme that year, the hundred yards, was run, Oxford men occupying first and second places at the finish, and a ripple of sedate hand-clapping ran around the ground, while a few 'Bravo Oxfords!' punctuated the ripple. A few of us opened our mouths long enough to say that we fancied the time was slow, and—the hundred yards was done with."

"At the running of the next event what a mighty change! The runner was a strapping young man from Yale, and when he crossed the line well ahead of his Oxford opponents, and the Stars and Stripes shot to the top of the pole, officially announcing the win, that grandstand, hitherto so placidly demure, exploded. In the twinkling of an eye it burst into a fierce fever flush of flaming, fluttering, flaunting flags with the word 'Yale' in truculent letters upon each. It was a bedlam of banners, a chaos of color. The hitherto unruffled and tranquil gathering of men and women lifted their voices in strident cries of 'Yale! Yale! Yale!' till they startled the very sea fowls nestling all around our coasts. The men sprang upon the seats, the ladies jumped to their feet, and from mysterious places came those flags that cracked 'Bravos' and 'Well-dones' to the winner."

"Such a joyous flurry of flags and hilarious commotion was never before seen under England's dun sky. When it had reached its uproarious climax a young man, a born leader, seized a support, and with hat held aloft silently demanded silence. His action instantly throttled the din. Then beating time with his silk hat, that young man gave the cue for a series of yells so unearthly that they would have stampeded a cargo of frozen beef. It was the first time ninety-nine out of every hundred of us had ever heard a college yell—for no English college has one—and the effect on us benighted ones was pitiable. Proceedings on the cinder path and grass came to a standstill; judges, time keepers, measurers, every one English dropped his jaw and gazed at that ebullient stand, half hesitating whether to turn tail and fly rather than to stand still and run the risk of being tomahawked and scalped. Never was there a more astonished crowd."—Purdue Exponent.

### Orange and Blue Glee Club Minstrel.

The most charming and entertaining varied production that has ever been presented in an Auburn theater will be made public via the stage some time during third term. Watch out for it and when it comes don't be surprised at the talent and brilliancy displayed.

Messrs. J. D. Foy, E. F. Enslen and M. H. Moore have been elected by the Orange and Blue editors to arrange an attractive program.

### Extracts from Letters from Prof. and Mrs. Ross.

The present week has been a very important one in Gottingen in University circles. The chief event being the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Prussian Kingdom.

The Kaiser's birthday coming some days later, the two occasions are celebrated as one event. It was held in an immense hall in the City Park, with galleries, which were crowded with ladies. The hall was brilliantly lighted and beautifully decorated, with bunting, evergreens and potted plants, besides many handsome silk and satin flags, of every color and ornamented with curious devices. These belonged to the unions or as we say the fraternities, the numerous members of these various societies being arrayed in the colors peculiar to each order, the officers being most gorgeously appareled and girded with swords. From one end of the hall to the other were long uncovered tables at which the students sat. In the center two tables with brilliant red covers, at which the professors or any other honored guests were placed.

On the rostrum was the white covered table at which the leading men in each union were seated, gaily dressed after the fashion of the middle ages, in rich silk and velvet, a bright coat, trousers of white, with boots that come far above the knees, rich Roman sashes from one shoulder to the opposite side of the waist, and to crown all tiny caps of red, blue and green, heavy with silver, or velvet hats with long plumes. The men with drawn swords commanded silence, three strokes simultaneously given of thirty swords was the signal for quiet, and the ceremonies began. A large orchestra furnished excellent music and many songs were sung by a thousand or more students with such vigor that the effect was thrilling. These were interspersed with speeches from the students and Professor and the exercises were continued until a late hour of the night.

The next day, 18th of January, at noon very imposing ceremonies were held at the University in honor of the same events. They took place in the Auditorium, an address being delivered by one of the professors selected for the occasion. At the appointed hour, the band struck up a stately march, the faculty filed slowly in with great pomp and dignity, headed by two beaules most gorgeously uniformed, bearing maces in their hands.

The professors were arrayed in long robes with black velvet caps and although only about one-half of the one hundred and thirty (130) professors were in the procession, the array was very imposing. At the conclusion of the speech of the orator of the day, three cheers were given for the Kaiser and one of the national anthems was sung to the tune of America, the procession marched out in the same stately fashion and thus ended the ceremonies.

### The Use and Spelling of Words.

It is interesting to notice some of the uses, spellings and pronunciations of different words. The Harvard Lampoon says:

If you and I and ewe and eye  
And yew and aye (dear me),  
Were all to be spelled u and i,  
How mixed up we should be.

Mr. Vance says that the time was when the child could express his idea of the world's make-up thus simply:

"Little drops of water,  
Little grains of sand,  
Make the mighty ocean,  
And the pleasant land."

"Nowadays, to meet the full requirements of polysyllabic science, he must paraphrase it thus:

"Infinitesimal particles of saline humective fluidity,  
Minute corpuscles of non-adhering inorganic matter,  
Conjointly cause to exist the unmeasurable expanse of aqueous sections,  
And the resplendent superficial area of dry solidity."

And the following poetry is contributed to the public by Eli Perkins:

"A young teacher much given to laughter,  
Woke the echoes from floor to laughter,  
When her best beau  
Said at ten he must geau,  
For 'twas then forty-five minutes aughter."

A young lady sings in our choir  
Whose hair is the color of phoir,  
But her charm is unique,  
She has such a fair chique  
It is really a joy to be noir.

"Young maid" said he, "I ask of thee  
To fly, to fly, to fly with me."  
Young man," said she, "now don't you be  
Too fly, too fly, too fly with me."

### A Funny Scotch Sermon.

Scotch Highlanders always interject the personal pronoun "he." They say, "The King he has come." This habit got the Rev. Mr. Bruce, of Edinburgh, into a very bad fix. His discourse ran thus:

"My friends, you will find my text in the fifth and eighth verses of the first epistle of Peter."

"The devil he goeth about like a roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour."

"Now, my Christian friends, we will divide the subject into four heads:

"Firstly, who the devil he was; secondly, his geographical position, where the devil he was; thirdly, who the devil he was seeking, and, fourthly, what the devil he was roaring about."—Eli Perkins.

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